

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.  
CIRCULATION  
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# The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1915.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

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## GERMANS SINK THREE STEAMERS; 138 DIE

### VILLA SWEARS RICH MUST PAY LOOT TO POOR

Gives Tongue Lashing to  
Assembled Merchants  
of Monterey.

### ADVICE FOR ALIENS.

During the delay of censorship of this story, Mr. Gibbons learned an important development. The chamber of commerce, it was said, turned over the appropriation of the 1,000,000 pesos assessment to Gov. Raul Madero, who in turn appointed Maj. Jesus Aguilar to handle the detail.

Aguilar reported to American consul general that the names of all American members of the chamber of commerce had been stricken from the assessment list.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.  
[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Copyright, 1915, By The Chicago Tribune.  
Monterey, March 14.—[Special.]—Gen. Francisco Villa introduced himself to the business men of this city today. The introduction was marked with the same flourish, the same feverish energy that this man of action displays in battle.

That which has heretofore won for Villa many victories on the field, gained for him the support of the poor of the city, 1,000,000 pesos from the merchants, and in the end their acknowledgment of his correct solution of a trying economic problem.

On Saturday the 175 members of the Monterey chamber of commerce were notified that Gen. Villa would receive them this morning at the governor's palace. At different intervals during the last three years they had received similar invitations from various leaders of the opposing factions who have taken and retaken Monterey, which proudly calls itself the "Chicago of Mexico." The town's many smelters, railroad shops, steel plants, and manufacturing industries account for the adopted name.

Held in Reception Room.  
Villa's consultation—if it could be called that—with the members of the chamber of commerce was held in the grand reception room of the governor's palace. The room is 150 feet long by forty feet wide. Its walls are draped with heavy tapestries and adorned by large mirrors, set in frames of hand-carved wood. The floor is covered with a deep, fluffy yellow carpet. The furniture is of hand-carved wood, upholstered in silk.

About 100 members of the chamber of commerce entered the room at 10 o'clock. Gen. Villa stood at one end in front of a large mirror. He wore a heavy sweater of gray wool, brown khaki trousers and yellow boots, which he wore under the trousers.

Brother of Madero There.  
On his right stood Gen. Raul Madero, governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, of which Monterey is the capital. The governor is a brother of the Madero who was assassinated. On Gen. Villa's left stood Señor Carlos Garza Cantu, president of the chamber of commerce.

To all appearance the reception was to be a repetition of the formal courtly affairs that have been held on all state occasions in the palace. Then the Villa surprise was sprung.

"My name is Villa," was the general's blunt opening for his remarks. "I would (Continued on page 4, column 2.)

### Social Worker Held as "Slave" of Man She Aids

Minneapolis Woman  
Learns to Love Youth  
She Finds in Cell.

### COMES TO MEET HIM

Locked up at the South Clark street annex is a middle aged woman who was formerly a social worker in Minneapolis. In the bridewell hospital, too ill to be questioned closely by the police, is Elmer Hall, a young man who recently was acquitted of a murder charge in the Minnesota city. He was arrested yesterday on a charge of violating the Mann act.

The woman, Mrs. Anna Oldfield, who was going under the name of Anna Schneider, is not permitted to talk to any one by order of the department of justice, but the story of the meeting of the man and woman was told in a dispatch from Minneapolis.

Kills Negro Teamster.  
On the night of Nov. 8 last, Hall had an altercation with a negro teamster named John Johnson in front of a saloon in Minneapolis. Hall drew a revolver and shot the negro dead. He was arrested and tried in the District court for murder. He maintained he had shot in self-defense, and the jury found that he had fired after he had warned the teamster to keep away and had been attacked by him. A verdict of not guilty was returned on Feb. 26.

While Hall was in the Minneapolis jail, Mrs. Oldfield, in the course of her duties as social worker, passed along the side of cells in which he was confined. She stopped before his cell and questioned him. He was suffering from tuberculosis. Mrs. Oldfield's sympathy was touched at first, and she visited him daily.

Stands by Him at Trial.  
When his case came up for trial she occupied a seat beside him in the courtroom and aided his attorney, A. M. Cary, in mapping out the defense. When the verdict was read she left the courtroom arm in arm with him.

That was the last heard of the two by the authorities until last Saturday evening, when a policeman found Mrs. Oldfield crying in the Chicago and Northwestern station. The policeman asked her what the matter was.

"Albert Hall and I became fast friends after he had been acquitted of the murder charge," she wept. "He decided he would come to Chicago and I went to visit relatives in Eau Claire, Wis. A few days ago he sent me \$5 and told me to come to him in Chicago, that he was ill and needed me near him. I came. He said he would meet me at the depot, but he didn't. I'm alone here and penniless."

Her Protégé Arrested.  
The policeman took Mrs. Oldfield to the station and the matter was reported to the federal authorities. Yesterday investigators from the department of justice found Hall at 923 West Randolph street. He was taken to the detective bureau, but was found to be in no condition to be questioned. He was taken to the bridewell hospital for treatment and he will be questioned again today.

### DIES AS MOTHER LEAVES.

Baby Placed with Family Succumb Soon After Young Woman Departs.

A 8 months old baby boy was left at the home of Mrs. Mary Grueling at 3045 Sarak avenue yesterday by a young, well-dressed woman whose appearance belied her assertion she was a domestic.

"I've got a job," she said, "but I can't keep baby with me. I'd be willing to pay \$3.50 a week to have him cared for."

After paying the first week's board, the young woman left. Two hours later the baby died. Mrs. Grueling notified the Sheffield avenue police, who, believing the baby might have been poisoned, started a search for the mother.

### COUNCIL SAVED \$100,000 A YEAR FOR TAXI USERS

New Chicago Ordinance  
Goes Into Effect in  
Three Weeks.

### SLAP AT PARMELEE.

Reductions in rates said to promise the taxicab riding public a saving of nearly \$100,000 a year were approved by the city council last night. The new schedule will go into effect in about three weeks.

The cut was embodied in a rate revision ordinance prepared by Ald. John Kjelander's subcommittee of the judiciary committee. On his motion it went through "in the omnibus" without a question or a dissenting voice. It now must await Mayor Harrison's approval and then must be published for ten days.

The estimate of the public saving was based on the statement of the largest taxicab company in the city that the cut in its receipts on the present amount of traffic on mileage rates will amount to about \$94,000 a year. A reduction in the hour rates will increase this, and the loss of the smaller companies and the independent drivers, it was said, will bring the total close to the \$100,000 mark. Increased popularity of the cabs because of the lower rates may save the proprietors some of this loss.

New and Old Rates.  
The new and old rates are as follows:

	New.	Old.
First half mile or fraction thereof, one person	.40	.50
Each additional quarter mile	.10	.10
Each additional person for entire journey	.15	.20
Each four minutes of waiting	.10	.10
Two passenger cab, per hour	3.50	3.00
Five passenger vehicle, per hour	3.50	4.00
More than five passengers, per hour	4.50	5.00

In connection with the "by the hour" hiring there is a provision that the passenger may elect to employ the cab on this basis for a trip of two miles or more and that he must be given a cash showing of the exact hour the cab was hired, the name of the owner and the name and license number of the operator.

Must Have Taximeters.  
What is regarded as fully as important as the reduction in rates is a provision of the ordinance that every automobile which stands or is kept upon any public cab and hack stand or upon any public street or way in the city for employment, except sightseeing cars or buses seating eight or more passengers, must be equipped with a taximeter.

This clause is said by the city law department to hit the Frank Parmelee company, which has a monopoly on the cab business at the railroad stations.

Not All Aldermen Present.  
The session was regarded as a "slow" one, the lack of interest being due largely to a small attendance. On a roll call the "sanitary free lunch" ordinance there were only thirty-nine votes recorded.

Eight of them in the negative, and as the law requires thirty-six votes for an ordinance, the measure was declared lost. A motion to reconsider by Ald. J. B. Bowler saved it from complete defeat.

The motion carried, and action was then deferred until the next meeting. That meeting, on motion of Ald. John A. Ritchey, was set for 7 p. m. April 8.

Mayor Harrison took some pleasure in informing the council of the return to the traction fund of the \$220,000 borrowed from it on harbor, bridge, and corporate purchase bonds in the early weeks of the war, when there was no bond market.

Honor for Three.  
The mayor also was given council approval for his plan to honor three men prominent in the history of Chicago's small parks by naming for them three new nautatoriums to be established in connection with as many pumping stations.

The three men, all now deceased, were once aldermen and chairmen of the special parks commission. They were Robert Griffith, W. S. Jackson, and Albert W. Bellows.

Ald. Oliver L. Watson, for Ald. Joseph F. Ryan, had passed the ordinance shifting the city custodian's office from the clerical, mechanical, and inspection bureau of the police department, under Maj. Funkhouser, to the active service bureau under First Deputy Schustler.

Chief Gleason's crime report showed a total of fifty-eight robberies and attempted robberies during the last week.

### Lloyd-George Calls Drink a Worse Foe Than Armed Enemy

Future of England at  
Stake; Would Stop  
Sale of All Liquor.

### NEEDS O. K. OF PUBLIC

LONDON, March 29.—"We are fighting Germany, Austria, and drink, and so far as I can see the greatest of these three deadly foes is drink," said David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, today.

The chancellor was replying to a deputation of the Shipbuilding Employers' federation, the members of which were unanimous in urging total prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors during the period of the war.

This should apply not only to public houses but also to private clubs in order to operate equally with all classes of the community.

The deputation drew attention to the example set by France and Russia and urged the need of drastic action.

Working Hours Grow Less.  
It was stated during the conference that despite the fact that work was being carried on night and day seven days in the week the total working time on the average in nearly all the British shipyards was actually less than before the war, and the average productivity had decreased.

Notwithstanding the curtailment of the hours they are allowed to keep open, the receipts of the public houses in the neighborhood of the shipyards had greatly increased, in some cases 40 per cent.

As an instance of one of many similar cases, that of a battleship coming in for immediate repairs was cited. It was delayed a whole day through the absence of riveters, who were drinking and carousing.

Wants Public's Backing.  
The chancellor of the exchequer, in the course of his reply, said the reason why the government had not heretofore taken more drastic action on the liquor question was because it needed to be assured that it was not going adverse to public sentiment; otherwise more harm would be done than good.

"I have a growing conviction, based on accumulating evidence," the chancellor continued, "that nothing but root and branch methods would be of the slightest avail in dealing with the evil."

"I believe it is the general feeling that if we are to settle German feeling that we must first of all settle with drink."

Mr. Lloyd-George intimated that Lord Kitchener, the secretary for war, and Field Marshal French, in command of the British expeditionary forces on the continent, were of the same opinion.

Cabinet to Hear Grievances.  
The chancellor promised to lay the statements of the deputation before the cabinet.

"I had the privilege of an audience with his majesty this morning," he said in conclusion, "and I am permitted by him to say that he is deeply concerned on this question, which is felt by him I am certain is shared by all his subjects."

### STEAMER STRIKES ROCK IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY.

Panic on General Frisbie, but Aid Is Prompt and All Passengers Are Removed.

San Francisco, Cal., March 29.—With 300 passengers on board, mostly women and children, including forty-five orphans, the General Frisbie, a small bay steamer, struck a submerged rock in front of the Idaho state building, one hundred yards off the Panama Pacific exposition grounds tonight and began to sink.

There was a rending crash of timbers when the boat struck that could be heard plainly by the crowds on the Marina, the exposition's water front promenade. One of the excited passengers mingled with the prolonged distress whistling of the craft.

Panic prevailed on the steamer. The impact threw many passengers from their seats. Many rushed about wildly, especially the children, and it was with difficulty that the ship's officers managed to calm them.

Lifelines from United States warships anchored near by promptly took off all hands and brought them ashore. All, it was said, had been accounted for.

The party on the General Frisbie were part of a county delegation to the exposition. The orphans were from a home at Vallejo.

At 9 o'clock tonight all returned to the steamer for the homeward trip.

### A CHANCE FOR ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE TO WIN THE GOLD CROSS



### \$3,000,000 FOR FINE ARTS BLOCK

Record Broken by Chapin Estate Purchase of Michigan Avenue Property.

The largest single real estate transaction in the history of Chicago was closed yesterday, when the Fine Arts building at 408-422 South Michigan avenue, between Van Buren and Congress streets, was sold by the corporation of the Fine Arts building, controlled by the Studebakers, to the trustees of the estate of Charles A. Chapin for \$3,000,000.

The previous high water mark for single transactions was \$2,000,000, the figure at which the present Fort Dearborn building at Monroe and Clark streets, sold; also the property acquired by Mrs. Mollie Nether-Neuberger several years ago in the north half of the block bounded by State, Madison, Dearborn, and Washington streets.

The Continental and Commercial National bank paid more for the several properties comprising its present site, but the Fine Arts price is the top for single transactions.

\$14,400 Gain on Each Foot.  
The sale is said to have been made on the basis of \$2,700,000 for the land and \$210,000 for the building, making the sale of the land \$15,000 a foot and \$57.40 a square foot. It is interesting to note that much of the frontage involved was acquired by the Studebakers between 1883 and 1886 at \$600 a front foot.

Albert H. Wetten & Co. represented the sellers and Benjamin A. Fessenden represented the Chapin estate. William B. McIlvaine of Wilson, Moore & McIlvaine advised to the legal title.

In connection with this transaction the trustees of the Chapin estate conveyed to Nelson J. Riley, one of the stockholders of the Fine Arts corporation, the property at the southwest corner of Van Buren and Sherman streets, for \$850,000.

Adjoins Chicago Club.  
The Fine Arts property has long been regarded as one of the most valuable in the loop. It has a frontage of 180 feet, with a depth of 175 feet to an alley, and adjoins the Chicago club property on the south. The building, erected in 1888, was designed by the late S. S. Beman, is of attractive design and is the best type of unimproved construction. The north 2100 feet is six stories high and the rest of the structure ten stories. The south 52.67 feet of the land is under a ninety-nine year lease to the Auditorium association and is occupied by a part of the Auditorium hotel.

The building occupies a unique position. The idea of a building catering exclusively to the fine arts was conceived by Charles C. Curtis, one of the stockholders of the corporation. He will continue directing the structure under the new ownership.

### The French Campaign.

"The Tribune" prints on page 5 this morning an article by Henry J. Reilly, formerly a lieutenant in the United States army, who for four or five months has been at the front with the French army. During that period Lieut. Reilly was under pledge to the military authorities not to write, because of the danger of revealing military secrets. Now he is released from that pledge.

This article deals with the military operations from a technical standpoint and is to be followed by others.

Mr. Reilly is known to "The Tribune" readers from the various articles he has written under the name "Observer."

### THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1915.

For Chicago and vicinity: Tuesday: Wednesday: cloudy and unsettled; not much change in temperature; moderate, northeast winds.

For Illinois-Pair: In the north, rain or snow in the southern portion Tuesday: Wednesday: unsettled, probably local snows; moderate northeast to north winds. Sunrise, 5:56; sunset, 6:13. Moonrise, 7:10 p. m. Wednesday.

### TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 3 p. m., 33.

Minimum, 6 a. m., 20.

2 a. m., 21; 11 a. m., 32; 7 p. m., 30.

3 a. m., 23; 10 a. m., 32; 5 p. m., 29.

4 a. m., 21; 1 p. m., 31; 9 p. m., 29.

5 a. m., 20; 12 p. m., 32; 10 p. m., 27.

6 a. m., 22; 3 p. m., 33; 11 p. m., 27.

7 a. m., 25; 4 p. m., 30; Midnight, 27.

8 a. m., 29; 5 p. m., 31; 1 a. m., 26.

10 a. m., 29; 8 p. m., 31; 2 a. m., 26.

Mean temperature, 28.6; normal for the day, 39.

Excess since Jan. 1, 1905.

Precipitation for 24 hours 7 p. m., 6.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.02 inches.

Wind, N.W.; max. 19 miles an hour at 3 p. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 67%; 2 p. m., 45%; 7 p. m., 47%.

Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.06; 7 p. m., 30.18.

For official government weather report see page 14.

### LITTLE GIRL KILLED BY TAXI AS SHE ALIGHT FROM CAR.

Chauffeur Runs Past Stopped Trolley and Strikes Child and She Dies Within a Few Minutes.

Myrtle Jones, 10 years old, and her sister, Irene, 12, alighted from a street car at Division and Clark streets last night. A taxicab behind the car failed to stop and Myrtle was hurled for several feet.

Ralph Lee of 2945 Indiana avenue, the chauffeur, stopped his machine and carried the injured girl into a drug store. She died in a few minutes. She lived at 2153 North Clark street. Lee was arrested.

Mrs. J. Houston's electric struck Ruth Myers, 7 years old, 401 Rush street, at Rush and Illinois streets. Mrs. Houston, who lives at 1117 Church street, Evanston, took the girl home.

### BRITISH SHIPS ARE VICTIMS OF TORPEDOES

Third Craft, Dutch Vessel,  
Strikes Mine and Is  
Destroyed.

### FLIGHT IS IN VAIN.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, March 29.—The sinking of three vessels, with a probable loss of 138 lives, is the toll of the German submarine blockade in the last two days. All three of the vessels were merchantmen. Two of them were British and the third was a Dutch ship.

Two were torpedoed by German submarines and the third was a victim of a mine.

VESSELS WHICH WERE SUNK.  
The latest victims of the sea warfare were:

AGUILA—British steamer torpedoed and sunk off the Peninsular coast Sunday morning. The submarine opened fire before discharging the torpedo, killing a woman passenger, the chief engineer, and two of the crew. The total loss included three passengers and 23 of the crew.

FALABA—British owned African liner torpedoed and sunk in St. George's channel on Sunday afternoon. Four passengers and four of crew were killed and 61 passengers and 43 of the crew are missing. Fifty-two first class passengers, 24 second class passengers, and 49 of the crew were saved.

AMSTEL—Dutch steamer blown up by mine off Flamborough head early today. The crew was saved and landed in the harbor.

STATEMENT BY ADMIRALTY.  
The admiralty tonight issued the following statement:

"Twenty-three members of the crew and three passengers are missing from the steamer Aguilas.

"The steamer Falaba, which also sank, carried a crew of about ninety persons and about 100 passengers. About 140 survivors have been picked up, eight of whom, including the captain, died afterward. It is feared that many persons on the steamer were killed by the explosion of the torpedo.

"The Dutch steamer Amstel, aversal of 533 tons belonging to P. A. Van Es & Co. of Rotterdam, when on a passage from Rotterdam to Gool, England, struck a mine at 4 a. m. the 29th of March in a German mine field off Flamborough (Yorkshire). The crew has been landed in the Humber by the Grimby trawler Flawald."

GIANT SUBMARINES IN USE.  
Reports which are made by the survivors indicate that Germany now has in operation the great submarines which it has been reported were being built hastily at Bremerhaven and other ports.

Both the Falaba and the Aguilas, when the submarines were sighted, put on all speed possible in an attempt to escape; but they were overtaken by the submarines, a feat which was impossible for the submarines hitherto in use in the blockade.

FATE OF THE FALABA.  
The Falaba was the largest vessel which has fallen victim to the blockaders. It was 380 feet long and its net tonnage was 5,011. It belonged to the Elder Line.

The Falaba left Liverpool for the west coast of Africa on Saturday and was steaming through St. George's channel when the submarine suddenly appeared.

The commander of the submarine called to the captain of the Falaba to leave, but he ignored the order and promptly started at full speed ahead. The liner was a fast craft, and for half an hour the chase was kept up before the submarine overhauled the liner and compelled it to stop.

FIVE MINUTES OF WARNING.  
The captain of the Falaba was given five minutes to get his passengers and crew into the boats, and although this time was brief most of the boats were launched before the submarine fired its torpedo. The projectile struck the Falaba in the engine room, and a terrific ex-

### DAILY AND SUNDAY MORE THAN THE OTHERS COMBINED

Advertising printed by Chicago morning papers

SUNDAY, March 29th  
The Tribune, 407.98 columns  
The other morning papers combined, 385.49 columns  
Tribune's excess, 42.49 columns

MONDAY, March 29th  
The Tribune, 407.98 columns  
The other morning papers combined, 385.49 columns  
Tribune's excess, 20.14 columns

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than any other Chicago morning papers combined.

The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

The Chicago Tribune  
The World's Greatest Newspaper  
(Trade Mark Registered)  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations











## VILLA GENERALS URGE ANGELES FOR PRESIDENT

Canvass Shows Choice; U. S.  
Troops Ordered Ready to  
Aid Brownsville.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Monterey, Mexico, March 27, via El Paso, Tex., March 29.—(Special.)—Gen. Felipe Angeles, the military technician of the convention forces of Mexico, is destined to be the new president of the republic, according to present returns from a canvass ordered by Gen. Villa in order to find out the popular opinion of his military chiefs with regard to the successor of Gutierrez, the fugitive president.

The result of this canvass, which has been conducted secretly for the last three weeks, was given out today by Col. Perez Tula, private secretary to Gen. Villa, in an exclusive interview with the correspondent for THE TRIBUNE.

Gen. Villa is satisfied with the opinion recorded in the canvass, the colonel said, "and it is probable he will coincide with the preference of the convention chiefs. The general is aware of the ability of Gen. Angeles as a military man and as a statesman upon whom the people of Mexico can depend."

### SITUATION MORE SERIOUS.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 29.—(Special.)—With more United States troops ordered to the border and another day of authority in Mexico City imminent, the Mexican situation took on a more serious aspect today. Secretary of State Bryan, however, professed himself still optimistic in regard to the reported conditions.

At the same time reports that the lives of Americans are imperiled in the neighborhood of Brownsville, Tex., by the fighting between the Villa and Carranza forces at Matamoros caused the war department to order a strengthening of the American troops on the border.

Orders were issued for one regiment of infantry, stationed at Texas City, and three batteries of artillery at San Antonio, to hold themselves in readiness, if called upon by Maj. Gen. Funston, who is in command of the United States forces on the border, to proceed to Brownsville.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, brought Mr. Bryan the information that the Zapatistas are harrying and about to surrender the Mexican capital to Gen. Obregon, who has held and relinquished the city twice in the last six months.

Reinforcements for Matamoros, Brownsville, and other points along the border, reports of Carranza troops coming to the aid of Matamoros, which is besieged by Villa forces. The reinforcements are coming from Camargo, ninety miles west of Matamoros.

LOCATE SUNKEN SUBMARINE  
DEEP AT MOUTH OF HARBOR.

Naval Officers Give Up Hope of  
Sinking Crew, but Will Search for  
Bodies.

Washington, D. C., March 29.—Searchers for the lost submarine F-4 reported today that they had determined the location of the vessel within a radius of five yards, and that it lay at the bottom of the mouth of Honolulu harbor in water ranging from 215 to 300 feet in depth.

ABANDON HOPE FOR CREW.  
HONOLULU, March 29.—Naval officials today said they had abandoned hope of rescuing the twenty-one men aboard the submarine F-4. They say their work is one of recovering the bodies and getting what salvage there may be in the vessel which they apparently believe is wrecked.

## YOU'REASTER CLOTHES

should be selected with the greatest care as to quality and style—that suggests the advisability of choosing here. And as to value-giving—in this respect we excel. Try us today.

At \$15 THE "UNGER SPECIAL" SUIT IS THE BEST THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR \$15. COMPARE THEM WITH THE \$20 TO \$25 SUITS ELSEWHERE.

At \$20 WE OFFER YOU CHOICE OF HUNDREDS OF THE FINEST TAILORED SUITS—GLENQUHARTS AND TARTANS, OF COURSE, AND MANY OTHER POPULAR FABRICS.

At \$25 EASTER SUITS YOUR TAILOR COULD NOT POSSIBLY PRODUCE FOR YOU FOR LESS THAN \$40 TO \$50—THE FINEST IN THE LAND.

OTHER GRADES UP TO \$40

The new Easter Overcoats and Balmacaans, at \$15 and up, are dreams of grace and beauty.

**A. J. UNGER CO.**  
(Formerly Jackson Blvd. Wells Clothes Shop)

21-25 West Jackson Boulevard  
Corner Plymouth Court

## VILLA DEMANDS RICH REPAY POOR

(Continued from first page.)

first like to ask you to separate yourselves into two parties. Let the foreigners take the left side, the Mexicans the right."

"You Are Thieves," Says Villa.  
When the transposition was completed he continued:

"The poor people of this town are starving. They have no corn or beans. There is no food that they can buy. They are blaming me for this. I know that I am not to blame for it. You know that I am not."

"You know who is to blame for it. You are. You have placed the prices for food high up and out of the reach of the poor. They are starving while you thieves and — are reaping the profits."

"You are thieves. You are taking advantage of the poor people. They are starving on your account. There is no reason for the prices you are demanding for foodstuffs. I have investigated. I know that you have stores of food in your cellars and that you are holding those stores only for those who can pay the exorbitant prices that you thieves are demanding."

"Thieves, listen. Don't think you will go home when you leave here. You will be escorted to the depot and I will send you on a private train to Chihuahua, where we will show what should be done to thieves who rob the poor."

Says Better Class Didn't Rob.

As he spoke he pointed to the doors opening on the long, broad inner balcony of the patio. A company of soldiers was lined up at attention the whole length of the balcony.

Before Gen. Angeles, the president of the chamber of commerce, had recovered his composure by this time and took advantage of the pause.

"But, my general," he said, "much that you say is true. I wish to explain, however, that the better class merchants—the men who belong to the chamber of commerce—have not been guilty of the abuses that have been practiced on the poor."

"On account of the uncertainty of railroad transportation and the lack of guaranties on shipments these merchants have practically closed their shops and the high prices have been charged by the traveling peddlers who learned of the conditions here and shipped food in from other places and then charged the high prices that you—"

"You have helped—you have been responsible," replied Villa, turning suddenly upon Canas. "People of your kind should be shot. Get away from me. You are the biggest crook of all. You have permitted these things to go on in this city where the poor are starving. You have known it all the time and have done nothing to stop it."

His Idea of a Thief.

"I did not come here without the facts. Yesterday I went on a party out to purchase underwear. Here it is," he said, unrolling a package which an aide handed to him. "Here is the underwear that you charged \$50 a suit for. Here is the receipt showing that we paid \$30 for it yesterday. How much were you charging before we came? That is robbery."

"That is what I think of when I call you thieves. I have often heard that the people of Monterey considered me a bandit. I have never been guilty of such robbery as this."

"I have changed my mind about sending you all to Chihuahua. I will insist upon your raising 1,000,000 pesos for the poor of this city before you leave this room. I shall impose this assessment as a fine for your crookedness."

Puts It Up to Americans.

"As for the foreigners," he continued, turning and facing the twenty-five American, British, French, and German members on the one side of the room, "I have purposely separated you from the Mexicans to explain to you that you are here reaping the benefits of this country and to tell you that you are perfectly at liberty to stay here and that every courtesy will be extended to you; but you must understand that you must obey the laws of this country while you are here."

"If you don't care to do this I will put a special train at your disposal to take you safely out of the country, and every accommodation will be accorded to you. Furthermore, if any of you wish to protest I will give you free use of the telegraph to write to your governments."

Turning to Gov. Madero, he said: "You see that the messages go." Once more facing the Mexican merchants, he said:

"You people who have plenty to eat

and plenty to wear and have wood to burn, you people don't realize what it is to be hungry. You don't know what the poor of your city are suffering. You don't know what hunger will make men do."

"If you want to know I will call them in and tell them how you have been robbing them and starving them, and then you will see what they will do to you. Men fight and kill when they are hungry."

"My general," said a young Mexican merchant, stepping out from the crowd, "we agree with what you have said. We have no objections to the assessment. The condition of the poor is terrible. It should be relieved. We will do so. But it is not possible for us to raise the million pesos while we are detained in this room. If you will specify a time and allow us to go and raise the money I will stand responsible that it is delivered."

"What will you guarantee the payment with?" Villa shot back.

"With my life, my general, with our lives," was the reply, accompanied by a wave of the hand that included the merchants.

"Your lives are no good to starving people. They must have food. It takes money to buy food. What other guarantee have you?"

"Our lives and our words," came the unanimous response from the Mexican merchants.

Eight Days to Turn Over Money.

After a consultation with Gov. Madero Gen. Angeles said the chamber of commerce would be given eight days in which to turn over the million pesos to Gov. Madero and that in return they would be shown that this money would be given in food to the people of the city and by means of it the state government would undertake to regulate the prices from then on.

"I know that you people will not like me for talking as I am, but I don't care for your likes on this matter," said Villa. "I don't care what you think of me. I am not a politician. I will never hold office in Mexico. I don't want to be president. When the people have secured the government for themselves and we have peace, I will retire to private life happy."

"This only applies to the chamber of commerce. We will handle the other merchants separately and punish them twice as much, because all merchants should belong to the chamber of commerce to help build up their city. That is all—get out."

Action Every Minute.

The above incident was my first sight of Gen. Francisco Villa in action. It was action every minute of the time. When he hurried the epithets at the Mexican merchants many of them were as unprintable as they were sincere. For emphasis he would grip his right hand and shake it violently at his listeners. His eyes at one time would narrow and gleam with the intensity of his speech.

When speaking to the foreigners—and it did not appear that any of the violent remarks were addressed to them—his manner was mild, but none the less firm and frank. With his last remark, his auditors smiled themselves out without reply.

And I, who had been looking forward to a private interview, decided that the general's mood was not favorable and postponed the pleasure.

## NEW BASIC LAW FOR STATE RESTS WITH THE HOUSE

Failure to Pass Curtis Resolution Will Kill All Propositions This Session.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., March 29.—(Special.)—"The constitutional convention or nothing. Let the house adopt the Curtis resolution and the chances are excellent that the senate will vote for the submission of the constitutional amendment to amend the amending clause. Let the house kill the Curtis resolution and all constitutional amendment propositions are dead for this session."

This was the substance of remarks made tonight by arriving senators if close touch with the temper of the upper house regarding the long list of propositions affecting constitutional revision which are before the legislature.

All Interests Identical.

The recognized attitude of the senators, Democrats as well as Republicans, was soon reported to the field managers of the state administration forces, to the men here urging the revenue amendment, to the initiative and referendum people and to the woman suffrage boosters.

All of them awakened to the realization that their interests are mutual in getting the necessary two-thirds vote for the Curtis resolution in the house Wednesday.

"The situation is as simple as it is plain," an influential senator said. "The senate, by a vote of 41 to 1, adopted the Curtis resolution. All party lines were abolished and the senators responded to the clearly indicated popular wish."

House Holds the Key.

"It is idle to suppose that the senate will stand by and have its resolution made a football in the house by all kinds of conflicting interests."

"If the senate resolution is defeated in the house it may be put down as a certainty that no proposed constitutional amendment can get the required two-thirds vote for submission to the people."

There are indications that those representatives close to Gov. Dunne will do their utmost to get a big vote for the Curtis resolution Wednesday.

COLE PREDICTS PASSAGE.

George E. Cole, head of the Constitutional Convention league, issued a statement last night predicting the passage of the Curtis resolution in the lower house at Springfield. He places the vote at 110. The required number is 102.

Mr. Cole also took occasion to tell of State Senator John T. Denvir's pledge breaking in connection with the vote in the senate. Mr. Cole said Senator Denvir was the only member of the upper house who deliberately repudiated his signed pledge.

## LIMIT ASSEMBLY TO \$40,000,000

G. O. P. Majority in Senate  
Agrees on a Maximum for  
Appropriations.

BUDGET MUST BE PARED

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., March 29.—(Special.)—Forty million dollars is the limit that the appropriations for the present legislative session will be permitted to reach by the Republican majority in the senate. This figure must include better than \$1,000,000 needed as an emergency because of the foot and mouth disease epidemic and the deficiency appropriations which are being demanded by nearly all of the departments and boards.

This was the announcement tonight of Senator Curtis, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, and it is accepted as authoritative and representing the cautious sentiment of the twenty-six Republicans now in control of the senate.

Must Stop Off Several Millions.

This means that between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000 will have to be chopped from the department estimates. The first step to be taken, Senator Curtis indicated, will be to refer the budget already prepared under the direction of the legislative reference bureau back to its original authors.

Furthermore, Senator Curtis said that it will be the policy of the senate appropriations committee to whip the necessary supply measures into shape within two months and force an adjournment of the legislature not later than June 1.

Arrange Hearings on Issues.

Hearings on all the big public utilities propositions and railroad matters before the legislature have been tentatively arranged by Chairman Medill McCormick of the house committee on public utilities and transportation, to be held in the next three weeks. The list of measures includes the Chicago "home rule" bill and the 2½ cent passenger fare bill.

REPUBLICAN SENATE MAY  
BALK DUNNE APPOINTMENTS

Opposition to Funk and Yates as  
Utilities Board Members Crops  
Up—Foes of Potts Busy.

Springfield, Ill., March 29.—(Special.)—Gov. Dunne now faces the certainty of a rebellious senate over the confirmation of the long list of vacation appointments submitted last week.

Each of the 600 will be scrutinized closely and if there is legitimate reason for rejection, the Republican majority will not hesitate to act.

The chief talk of opposition centers around the names of Public Utility Commissioners Frank H. Funk and Richard Yates. Commissioner Funk, as well as other Progressive appointees in the executive list, is having trouble largely because of political affiliations.

Aside from the foregoing opposition there is a terrific row brewing over confirmation of Superintendent of Insurance Rufus M. Potts.

## Gifts for Easter

¶ We have just placed upon sale a remarkable purchase of ENGLISH CHINA.

¶ The Royal Worcester Porcelain Company of Worcester, England, have sent us their sample line of English China Plates and Cups and Saucers, and we are offering these beautiful wares at prices less than half of regular value.

¶ Since 1838 Burley & Co. have presented "The World's Best" China, Glass and Art Wares fairly priced, but rarely, if ever, offering such an array of matchless values as are included in this late purchase. Single Plates, Teas and Saucers, Bouillons and Saucers, A. D. Coffees and Saucers of innumerable patterns, to please the most exacting.

¶ To make shopping easy we have grouped these Plates into the following range of prices.

Plates worth upward to \$2.00 now	\$1.00 each
Plates worth upward to 3.00 now	1.50 each
Plates worth upward to 4.00 now	2.00 each
Plates worth upward to 5.00 now	2.50 each
Plates worth upward to 7.00 now	3.50 each
Plates worth upward to 10.00 now	4.00 each

¶ Also included in this sale are Plates, Tea Cups and Saucers, A. D. Coffees and Saucers, Bouillons and Saucers of MINTONS, CAULDON, COPELAND, CROWN DERBY, COALPORT, DOULTON and FOLEY China, at prices which will insure ready sale.

IMPORTANT: We are just placing on sale a superb line of EASTER VASES, from the leading American and English Manufacturers.

**BURLEY & COMPANY**

7 North Wabash Avenue

CARRIAGE ENTRANCE: 60 East Madison Street

# Tone

That's where  
the Victrola  
is pre-eminent

The proof is in the hearing. Any Victor dealer will gladly play your favorite music for you. There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$250.

Victor Talking Machine Co.  
Camden, N. J.



Victrola XIV,  
\$150  
Mahogany or oak

## Special This Week

Wurlitzer's offer of two latest style Victrolas, with Records.

Victrola, style XIV, mahogany or oak, cabinet 48 in. high, 22 1/2 in. wide, 24 1/2 in. deep, 13 record albums, capacity 130 records, all Victor features, with 40 selections (20 double faced records). Price.....

**\$165**

Terms \$15 down and then 30 days later start paying \$7.50 per month.

Victrola, style XVI, mahogany or oak, cabinet 49 1/2 in. high, 24 in. wide, 25 1/2 in. deep, 20 record albums, capacity 200 records, all Victor features, all metal parts 14 karat gold plated, 40 selections (20 double faced records). Price.....

**\$215**

Terms \$15 down and then 30 days later start paying \$10 per month.



Victrola XVI, \$200  
Mahogany or oak

## Music Rolls, 33c

Everybody Rag with Me—One-Step  
The Rag of Rags  
The Neutrality March  
Virginia Lee—Two-Step  
Come Across—One-Step  
Investigate Our Library Plan  
Latest 88 Note Rolls

Victrolas in all styles in the different wood finishes to match your home surroundings. Lowest terms in Chicago.

## WURLITZER

THE MUSIC HOUSE  
Direct Distributors for the Victor Talking Machine Co.  
329-331 S. WABASH AVENUE  
(Just South of Jackson)

### Call or Mail This Coupon

Wurlitzer,  
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Chicago.

Send complete information about your Easy Terms. Also all Catalogues.

No Obligation

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St. and No.....  
City and State.....

Succ...

FRANCE WINN

BY H...

Copyright 19...

halls there are always picture postcards are. This "75" is not gun, the diameter of 75 millimeters, or 3 inches. This gun, originating during the present hopes of its inventors have worked during the maximum benefit of this weapon, the German against the "75," has helped to not only has it been again it has been troops out of a tight.

To comprehend this weapon, it is of the underlying Artillery may be siege, and mobile artillery.

In the permanent on carriages which tion.

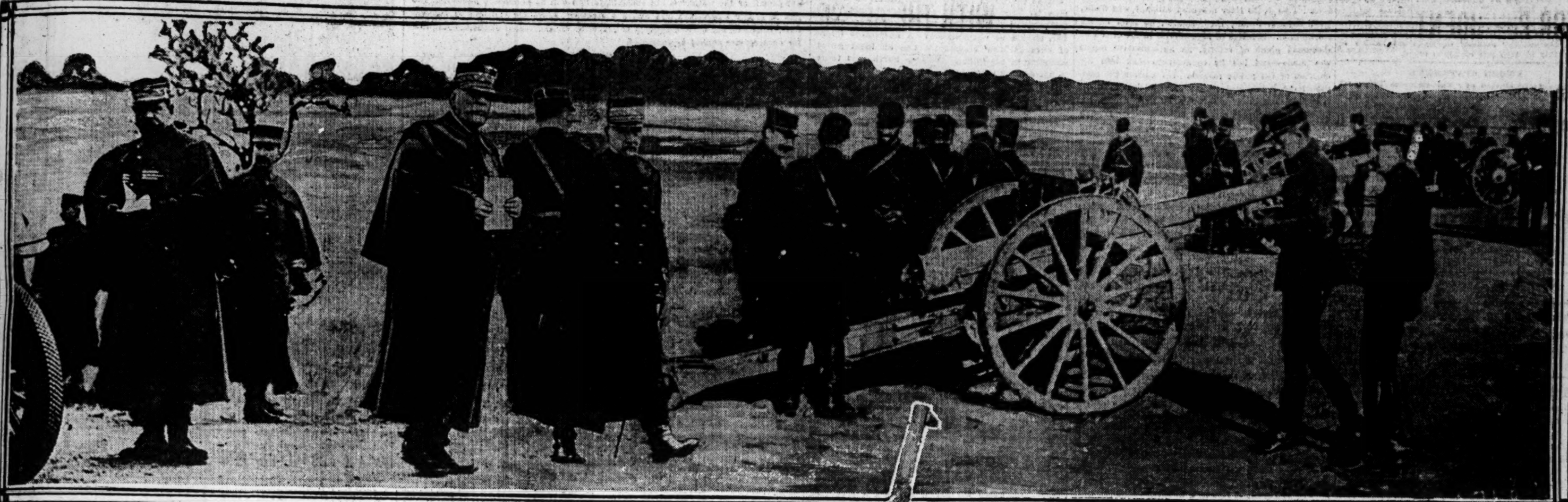
In the field artillery that they can be used. The siege artillery wheels and sometimes always the guns are heavy, that position and therefore it is move them.

In the permanent of siege artillery the parts: the lower of the gun is fired, a back over the lower system has a great type of field gun is attached to a some distance after back into its former position. This also necessitates over again after means were sought advantages of it would remain stationary to field artillery.

Two things were which the lower of when the gun was that it could not only, to find a reached its maximum automatically rest. While simple difficulties connected problems were great. The French in with the first gun is held in place at the end of the track. The gun on being latches in a cradle.



# Success of Allies Due Largely to Superiority of Famous French "75" Field Gun



GENERAL JOFFRE WATCHING THE WORK OF HIS FAVORITE GUN, THE FAMOUS 75.

## FRANCE'S MOST EFFECTIVE WEAPON IN WINNING BATTLES IS THE 75 M.M. FIELD GUN.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

Copyright, 1915, The Chicago Tribune.



Paris, March 15.—A Sunday, several weeks ago, was set aside in France as the "Day of the 75." On this day children and young women sold little medals with the "75" on them. The proceeds were devoted to Red Cross work.

Almost since the beginning of the war, everywhere in France one has heard of the "75." In the music halls there are always songs of the "75." Many of the picture postcards are allegorical allusions to the "75." This "75" is nothing less than the French field gun, the diameter of which, across the mouth, is 75 millimeters, or about 3 inches.

This gun, originally brought out in 1897, has during the present war more than justified the hopes of its inventors and the artillery officers who have worked during many years of peace to get the maximum benefit from the new qualities possessed by this weapon. As much, or even more than the German heaviest guns have aided the Germans against the allies, the 75 millimeters, or "75," has helped the French against the Germans. Not only has it helped the French but again and again it has been the means of pulling the British troops out of a tight hole.

To comprehend the reason for the success of this weapon, it is necessary to understand a few of the underlying principles of artillery.

Artillery may be roughly divided into: permanent, siege, and mobile artillery, generally called field artillery.

In the permanent artillery the guns are mounted on carriages which are permanently fixed in position. In the field artillery the guns are on wheels, so that they can be easily moved around.

The siege artillery is sometimes mounted on wheels and sometimes on permanent carriages, but always the guns are so large, and therefore so heavy, that positions have to be prepared for them, and therefore it takes both time and trouble to move them.

In the permanent artillery and the larger types of siege artillery the gun carriage consists of two parts: the lower part, which remains rigid when the gun is fired, and the upper part, which slides back over the lower carriage after each shot. This system has a great many advantages over the old type of field gun in which all the parts being rigidly attached to each other, the carriage recoiled some distance after each shot, and had to be moved back into its former position by the gun crew.

This also necessitated the gun being aimed all over again after each shot. For many years means were sought by which the well understood advantages of having a lower carriage which would remain stationary during firing could be applied to field artillery.

Two things were desired: First, to find a way by which the lower carriage would remain stationary when the gun was fired without having it so heavy that it could not be pulled around by horses. Secondly, to find a way by which when the gun had reached its maximum position in recoil it would be automatically restored to its firing position.

While simple enough in principle, the mechanical difficulties connected with the solving of these two problems were great. The French in 1897 re-armed their field artillery with the first gun of this type. The lower carriage is held in place after the second shot by a spade on the end of the trail and by brakes on the wheels. The gun on being fired moves back about forty-six inches in a cradle. Its movement to the rear is

stopped by a piston working in a cylinder full of oil. This movement to the rear forces this oil into a second cylinder, where it compresses the air in another part of this second cylinder. When the air pressure is about 120 times normal air pressure it expands, pushing the oil back into the first cylinder, thus forcing the piston forward. The piston pulls the gun back into its position before firing.

The means by which the mechanical difficulties connected with this operation were overcome was the secret of the 75 millimeter gun. This secret was carefully guarded for a great many years.

Several other improvements were made. Where, formerly, to move the gun right or left the whole carriage had to be moved, the new French gun carriage permitted the gun to be moved right or left without changing the position of the lower carriage.

The number of motions necessary to open or close the bridge block of the gun were reduced from three to one. Instead of first putting the projectile in the gun and then a bag of powder, thus having to load two objects, the projectile and the powder were put up in one piece, like the cartridge for a rifle. Instead of having to put a friction primer in a vent hole, then attach a cord to it, and thus have the cord pulled by the man firing the gun, a trigger, very similar to that of a rifle, was introduced.

All these improvements mean a great saving in the time necessary between any two successive shots. In the first place, the lower carriage being stationary, the gun crew can remain at its post inside the gun wheels. The sight, instead of having to be removed for each shot, remains in position. The gunner keeps his eyes constantly to it, so that the gun is constantly pointing at the target. The lessening of the number of motions in loading and firing saves a great amount of time.

The French realized immediately that the greatly increased rate at which they could fire meant more than would appear at first sight.

Napoleon relied greatly on the fire of his artillery. At the critical moment of a battle he used it to smash a hole in his enemy's lines through which his own infantry could enter and thus gain a victory. He did this by bringing up, at the decisive moment, a large number of batteries which concentrated their fire on some one part of the enemy's infantry. As the infantry rifle became more powerful this became less and less possible, because the infantry by their fire could keep the artillery at such distance that a large mass of them could not be brought up close enough to do the desired damage.

As a consequence, for a long period of years the artillery could not help its own infantry in their advance against the enemy to the extent which was desired. While the range of artillery was sufficiently great to permit of it firing on the enemy's infantry while keeping out of range of rifle fire, the rate and accuracy of fire were not sufficient to produce the desired smashing effect on the enemy's infantry.

The French soon saw that with the new weapon the artillery had come into its own again, as with the new rapidity of fire the desired smashing effect could be produced. The old method of artillery fire, still used in some armies, is to ascertain as closely as possible the range of the object to be fired at, say, for instance, an advancing line of the enemy's infantry. Then a shot is fired at this range. If it falls short another is fired at a greater range, and so on until one goes over the target.

Then the target is bracketed—that is, it is known to be between two ranges, one of which is short of it and the other over it. The effort would then be made to decrease the bracket until the target is hit. This method sometimes may be used with considerable effect against a target which remains stationary. If the target, however, is continually on the move, as is attacking infantry, it can easily be seen that it is difficult to produce any great effect.

The new French system is simply that, once having bracketed a target, instead of trying to hit it exactly they immediately take advantage of the rapidity with which they can fire to cover all the space within that bracket by exploding projectiles. In other words, having found that the enemy's infantry, or whatever other troops they may be firing at, are between two ranges, they simply sprinkle all the ground between these two ranges with bursting projectiles, and, due to the rapidity of their fire, they can do this so quickly that it is almost impossible for people in this space to run out of it.

Even in getting their target within a bracket they save time. Instead of firing one shot at a time until the target is bracketed they frequently fire all the guns of a battery practically at the same time, each with a different range. In this way they frequently bracket the target at the first salvo. This bracketing takes from one and one-half minutes under favorable circumstances to five minutes under the most unfavorable circumstances.

As soon as the target is bracketed the battery opens what is called effective fire, or fire to produce effect. Frequently thirty seconds is sufficient to cover the desired space with such a rain of projectiles that the troops in it must suffer considerable loss.

Sometimes this effect is produced by having each gun fire one or more shots at a certain range, then increase the range a little and fire the same number, and so on, till it has gone from the lowest of the bracket to the highest.

At other times the method used is for each gun to fire a certain number of shots at a given range, moving the gun to the right or to the left a certain distance after each shot, then increase the range and fire the same number of shots, moving the gun the same distance to the left or right after each shot that it was formerly moved to the right or left, and so on, by increasing the range and sweeping in one direction and then increasing the range and sweeping in the opposite direction to cover the whole distance within the bracket.

What this means can be understood from the fact that at a range of 2,500 yards each gun can cover a front of 250 yards without the lower carriage being moved.

A well-trained gun crew fires one of these guns as much as twenty-two times a minute. In spite of this

rapidity of fire the guns can be fired from 4,000 to 6,000 times each before it is necessary to send them to the arsenal to have the rifling renewed.

Once the captain of the battery has bracketed his target and made up his mind what kind of fire he is going to use he simply gives his orders and each gun crew goes right ahead as quickly as possible.

The sound of a French battery of four guns in action is easily distinguished from that of other guns by the rapidity with which the discharges succeed each other. Where a number of batteries are in action at the same time it sounds almost like one continuous discharge.

While making all these improvements the French realized that guns exposed to such fire as they could produce would soon be put out of action. They therefore developed what is called the method of indirect fire. This method had been more or less understood and experimented with before. Owing, however, to the imperfection of sighting methods of field artillery and in general its manner of fire, this method could seldom be used with any serious effect.

Roughly, it consists in putting the guns of a battery far enough down the side of the hill away from the enemy so that they cannot be seen from the front, but not so far down that they cannot fire over the crest of the hill at the enemy. An observer is always posted who can see both the enemy being fired at and the guns of the battery. This point, called the auxiliary aiming point, may be and frequently is in the rear of the guns.

By simple trigonometrical calculations, which are virtually worked out mechanically, and therefore take little time, the observer can tell the gun pointers how they must set their sights so that when they see the auxiliary aiming point in the center of their sight the gun is pointed at the enemy. Even more important than that a gun should shoot well is that what it does shoot should create the desired effect. The old projectiles were simply solid round cannon balls. Later shells were invented. These were simply hollow cannon balls filled with powder, which by means of fuses were exploded a certain time after leaving the gun. When these shells burst the pieces flew in all directions.

An English colonel, named Shrapnel, invented a projectile which has been known ever since by his name. This consists of a projectile full of bullets

and an explosive of some kind. Shrapnel, like shell, bursts many seconds after leaving the gun as the fuse has been set for. When it bursts, instead of the pieces flying in every direction, as do the pieces of a shell, they are thrown to the front in very much the same manner as the shot from a shotgun.

It is an interesting fact that shrapnel was first used with considerable effect by the British on the French infantry during the battle of Waterloo. This projectile since its invention has always been employed against men and horses, as, due to its scattering effect, it covers a considerable space of ground.

For instance, at 3,500 yards the French shrapnel covers an elliptical space about 300 yards long and twenty-five yards wide. In the 140 yards of this space farthest away from the gun the bullets have so little velocity that they do not, as a rule, seriously injure any one they may strike.

For use against material of any kind, such as guns, ammunition chests, walls, and earthworks, the high explosive shell was considered prior to the war to be the proper projectile. This shell always explodes by percussion; that is, the force with which it strikes an object causes it to explode.

The French shell when it explodes bursts into 200 pieces, sufficiently large to be dangerous, and the rest of it is practically pulverized. In plan the pieces fly in five different directions: straight to the right, to the left, to the right front, to the left front, and to the rear. Between these five groups there are spaces in which there are no pieces. This explains some of the apparently marvelous escapes which some people have had while under high explosive shell fire.

In one instance a captain and the lieutenant of a battery were standing almost side by side. A German high explosive shell burst, killed the captain instantly, knocked down the lieutenant, and rolled him over about ten times, but did not injure him.

In another case a colonel and a captain were standing near each other and about ten yards from a third officer. A German high explosive shell burst, practically on one of the three officers. He has never been seen since. The colonel, who was standing on the side of the captain farthest away from the explosion, was very badly wounded, while the captain escaped uninjured.

There are cases of men being killed by bursts

of these high explosive shells without a single mark having been made on their body. This is caused by the shock.

The French high explosive shell only does damage for about twenty yards from the center of its burst. It makes up for this, however, by literally tearing nearly everything to pieces within that twenty yards. It tears up the ground in the direction of each group of fragments in a way which suggests that a giant has used a large hatchet on it. It has little effect against trenches unless it bursts directly above or in them. It then kills everybody for about fifteen or twenty yards along the trench. If it strikes a field gun it damages it so badly that it is no longer of any use.

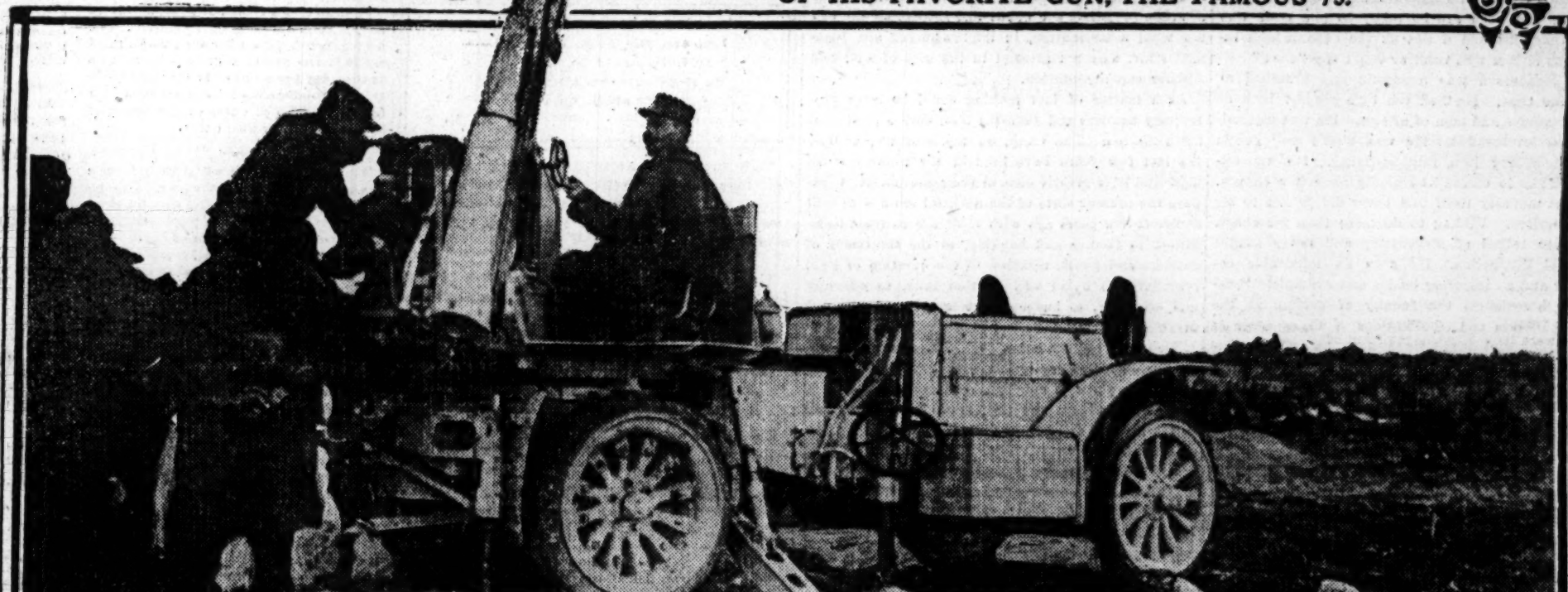
As the war goes on, the artillery are coming to use more and more of the high explosive shell and less of the shrapnel. While the high explosive is not as effective against trenches as could be desired, it is much more so than the shrapnel. German prisoners describe the effect of the fire of these guns as being really terrible.

The question may be asked, why Germany and other countries have not as good a gun as the 75 when it dates from 1897? Just before the French came out with this new model the Germans re-armed all their field artillery with the best gun which has ever been built of the old type. This cost an enormous amount of money. Therefore, when the French sprang their new type of gun the Germans were unable for a number of years to rearm their field artillery.

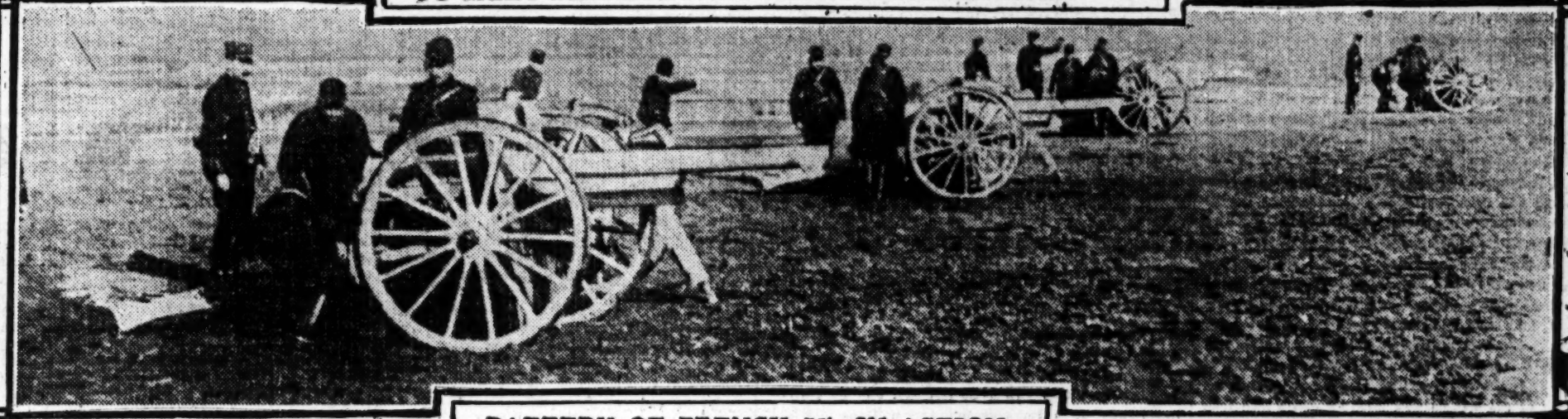
When they did so, because of the enormous expense of supplying an entirely new gun, they converted their old guns into the new type. This left them with a gun inferior to the French in practically every way.

The possession of a splendid weapon is not sufficient to insure success in war. It is necessary to know how to use it, and, above all, to have men well trained in handling it.

During years of peace the French have carefully prepared the officers and men of their artillery so that they might get the maximum value from the excellent weapon which they were given to use. The marked superiority of the French field artillery to that of either the British or Germans has shown that the years of preparation and the money spent on it were one of the best investments France ever made.



FRENCH 75 MOUNTED ON AUTOMOBILE CARRIAGE TO MEET ZEPPELIN AND AEROPLANE ATTACK.



BATTERY OF FRENCH 75'S IN ACTION.

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## CHICAGOANS PAY HIGH TRIBUTE TO PROF. HENDERSON

Flags Go to Half-Staff When Charleston (N. C.) Wires Tell of His Death.

There was mourning in various regions of Chicago yesterday because of the death of Prof. Charles R. Henderson. Flags went to half staff at the University of Chicago as dispatches from Charleston, S. C., announced his death there early in the morning.

The office of the United Charities, of which he had been president, were the scene of deep regret for the death of a worker for the poor and unemployed and an earnest and devoted life.

Through the last hard winter Prof. Henderson, in obedience of physicians' orders, had stuck at his post. In addition to his other work he had held the chairmanship of the municipal unemployment committee.

At Prof. Henderson's bedside when he died were Mrs. Henderson, Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Albion W. Small of the department of sociology. Prof. Henderson had been in Charleston two weeks. He was taken seriously ill shortly after his arrival and his condition grew steadily worse until four or five days ago, when paralysis developed.

**Public Funeral Plans.**  
Public funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Leon Mandel assembly hall on the university campus. College classes will be dismissed on Thursday afternoon to honor the memory of the chaplain. All members of the faculty will attend the services in cap and gown.

The pallbearers will be B. W. Brown, Jesse F. Steiner, Martin H. Bickham, and James H. Hoes. Bickham is secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., and Hoes is a member of the divinity school council. Two other students will also act as pallbearers.

The honorary pallbearers were announced by Dr. David A. Robertson, secretary to President Judson. They are Harold H. Swift, a member of the board of trustees of the university; Prof. Floyd R. Mechem, dean James P. Hall of the law school, Prof. Allan Hoben, Prof. William L. Thomas, and Prof. John M. Coulter.

**Mathews to Read.**  
At the services Dean Shailer Mathews of the divinity school will read from the scriptures, and the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church, will offer prayer.

A brief service will be held at the chapel in Oakwood cemetery. Dr. Ernest D. Burton of the divinity school will speak. The casket will be interred in a receiving vault.

The body will reach the Fifty-third street station of the Illinois Central railroad at 8:45 tomorrow night. Mrs. Henderson, President Judson, Dean Small, and Dr. Alonzo K. Parker, former recorder of the university, will be in the party to come from Charleston with the body. Students at the university will plan a student memorial for Dr. Henderson today.

**Resolution by Council.**  
The following resolution, introduced by Ald. Willis O. Nance and Charles F. Merriam, was adopted by the council by a raising vote:

Whereas, The members of the city council today have learned of the death of Dr. Charles Richmond Henderson, a tireless worker for the welfare of the community, whose life was sacrificed by his zeal in an effort to relieve unemployment.

Resolved, That the mayor be authorized to appoint a committee to represent the city of Chicago at the funeral services and to prepare a suitable resolution to be presented to the city council.

The committee appointed by Mayor Harrison consists of Ald. Nance, Merriam, Luttig, Long, Block, and Krause.

Dr. Henderson was born in Covington, Ind., Dec. 17, 1848. He was graduated from the old University of Chicago in 1870. Three years later he took a degree at the Baptist Union Theological seminary. In 1882 he acquired a national reputation, being largely instrumental in settling a big street car strike in Detroit, Mich.

Shortly thereafter he came to the University of Chicago as professor of sociology and later in the same year was elected chaplain of the university.

**'BLUE BOOK' BEGGARS FINED**  
Men Who Got Money from Wealthy Chicagoans by Distress Tale Draw Penalties.

Arthur Lange and Samuel Keller, the "Blue Book" men, who obtained small sums of money from wealthy Chicagoans by presenting letters telling of their supposed destitution, were fined \$25 and costs each on charges of disorderly conduct yesterday. They obtained the names and addresses of their victims from the "Blue Book."

**Old Style Lager**  
The flavor is just as distinctive as the label.

**Old Style Lager**  
"The Beer with a Snap to It"

Buy It by the Case  
O. Heidem Brewing Company, La Crosse, Wis.  
CHICAGO BRANCH: 1616 & Jackson St.  
Phones: Canal 3017 or 1487

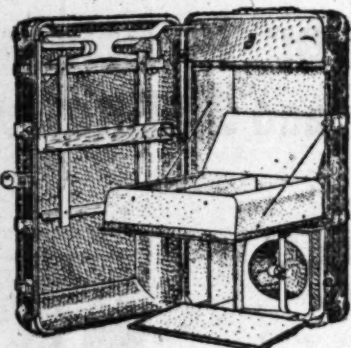
**Old Style Lager**

## THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jackson

### Did You Leave a Trunk in Germany?

We have a list of thousands of trunks that are held in bond. Come in and consult us. If your trunk was an INDESTRUCTO it will be replaced free of charge, as the makers furnish with each trunk free a five year guarantee against fire loss, theft or breakage.

The 1915 INDESTRUCTO has ten-ply veneer corners—hard vulcanized fiber cover. Interior arrangement to accommodate men's and women's wearing apparel. Prices range from \$24 to \$200.



### Luggage Specials

**\$10.00 Steamer Trunks, \$7.50**

6-ply veneer, 36-inch steamer, fiber covered, one tray, heavy steel corners and hand riveted.

**\$7.50 Indestructo Suit Case, \$5.00**

24-inch, genuine cowhide, lined, with or without straps, with shirt folds.

**\$15.00 Cowhide Club Bag, \$10.00**

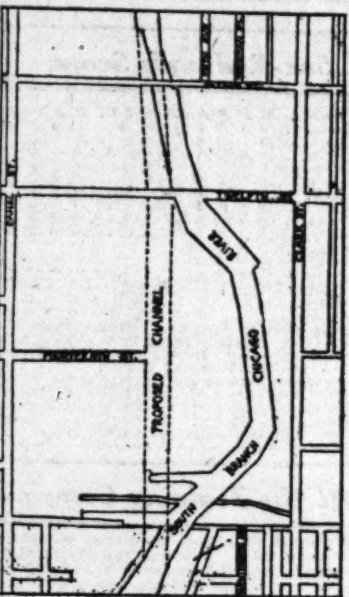
Three-piece heavy cowhide, hand-sewn corners and frame, leather lined, three pockets, raised catches.

Trunk and Leather Goods Section—5th Floor

## TAKE KINKS OUT OF RIVER, ADVISES TERMINAL BOARD

Shows How Four New Streets Would Be Opened Through the Loop District.

Kinkless River Means 4 Streets.



The straightening of the Chicago river between Polk and Dodge streets, which will result in the opening up of four new north and south thoroughfares through the Loop district, was pointed out yesterday, in a preliminary report of the terminal commission, as the most important single step in the improvement of the central terminal area. The report was made to the city council.

In addition, the report shows the river straightening proposal also is most practicable, as the property already is owned by the railroad, and the 194,000 square feet, or approximately four and one-half acres which would accrue to the present holdings through the improvement, would more than pay the railway for the actual construction work of straightening the river. The commission, of which John F. Wallace is chairman, was created by the council in May to make an exhaustive study of traffic problems.

**Increase in Values.**  
"This does not take into consideration," continues the recommendation, "the increased land values which would result to property which now lies on the west side of the river. It would be made available for intensive use in the central business district."

The present area lying between Clark street and the east bank of the river amounts to about 870,000 square feet, but it is narrowed down at its center to a little more than 100 feet in width. With the river straightened, there would be available a tract of land over 1,000 feet wide and over 2,600 feet long, containing 2,600,000 square feet, which is an area considerably in excess of the combined areas occupied for freight facilities today by all

the railroads north of Sixteenth street or between the river and State street."

**Hitch in Canal Street Work.**  
A new complication arose in regard to the widening of Canal street in connection with the union station plan, when W. S. Hay, an attorney, appeared before the railway terminals committee and asserted that his wife was the owner of land having a 100 foot frontage on the river at Twelfth street. He charged the Pennsylvania railroad never had offered him a price for the land. On motion of Alderman James Bowler, the committee deferred for one week a recommendation it made some time ago authorizing the corporation counsel to begin condemnation proceedings.

**Nominated for Secretary of State.**  
Mount Vernon, Ill., March 29.—(Special.)—The Republican county committee today unanimously nominated L. L. Emerson, president of the Third National bank, for secretary of state of Illinois for 1916.

## CELESTINS VICHY

(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)  
Natural Alkaline Water

For 50 years the standard Mineral Water for the relief of Sour Stomach, Indigestion and Urlic Acid.

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN Bottled at the Springs

**BROWN'S BROWN'S**  
Make a cough easy by preventing the irritation that induces coughing.

Free from opiates, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sample Free.

John I. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass.



THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

## Spring Overcoats that glisten with new style features

A gigantic assortment at the World's Greatest Overcoat Store. Quantity buying insures our patrons extra value.

Isle of Harris hand woven tweeds in gray, brown and tan. Coverts, too, in gray, green, tan and brown. Also "wrinkle proof" knitted fabrics and a host of others.

\$15.00 to \$35.00

"Home of the Overcoat"—4th Floor

# 50 More Prizes to 50 More Women This Week

The 50 Winners of Last Week's Contest Will Be Announced Very Soon. Every Woman and Girl Who Sees The Tribune Will Have 50 More Chances to Win a Cash Prize This Week. The Prizes Will Be the Same as Last Week.

## Don't Miss a Single Issue of The Tribune

Women who read The Tribune every day read the best advertising in the world and get first choice of the latest styles, the finest merchandise and the biggest bargains.



















## ONLY ONE UNION BLOCKS BUILDING TRADES TREATY

Sheet Metal Workers Object to  
Contractors' Clause on  
Foreign Material.

After an all day's conference yesterday of the executive committee of the Building Construction Employers' association Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Thomas Williams, president of the building trades department of the American Federation; and Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, the building trades labor troubles simmered down to what is to be done with the sheet metal workers by the parent organization. The uniform agreement which has been put forward by the contractors and the majority of the building trades unions of the city is acceptable to practically every union involved except the sheet metal workers, who object to the clause which permits the contractors to use material from other cities.

**Show Evidence Against Officials.**  
The atmosphere was considerably cleared at the conference. The contractors produced evidence which convinced President Gompers that some union officials had been working for selfish interests in dealing with the contractors. Although there was not a definite expression made by Mr. Gompers and Mr. Williams, they are said to favor the uniform agreement as a means to better conditions in the building trades in Chicago. The contractors will refuse to give in any way from the principles laid down in a uniform agreement and have prepared for a lockout. The national union officials feel that the present conditions in the United States are not favorable so rows with capital and desire to make the best of the situation here.

The plasterers, who struck in sympathy with the locked out lathers, were charged with creating trouble on several buildings. A building at 222 West Chicago avenue was partly wrecked. A lather named George Sutton was stabbed during the day by union men, he reported to the police.

**Gompers Confers at Night.**  
At night Mr. Gompers had a number of

the Chicago labor leaders in for a conference at the new Morrison and sent them away with a definite plan for settling the differences between themselves and suggesting a conference with the contractors some time today. The plan presented by President Gompers embraces modifications in the demands made by lathers, sheet metal workers, and electricians. These suggestions will be presented this morning by the representatives from the conference to the official cabinet of the unions affected. Should the unions accept the proposals made by President Gompers an effort will be made to meet with the contractors to present the revised proposal for an agreement with the building trades council. One of the proposals made by President Gompers provides for a reunion of all the building trades in the building trades council.

Upon request, charge purchases to-day and to-morrow will be posted to April Accounts.

**Mandel Brothers**

The "Goupy" suspender



—exact reproduction of imported model—

at \$3

—made of chiffon taffeta and silk soutache braid. It proves of inestimable worth when worn over blouses of simple style.

Third floor.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

**IT'S WORTH** something to you to have in Chicago a store such as this, devoted to good clothes and nothing else; there are plenty of the "else" kind.

It's worth something to you to have here a general policy of satisfaction or money back; giving you an opportunity to prove by service in the goods that you've got satisfaction.

It's worth something to have in your service a three-store buying power; it shows in the value you get for the price you pay; and a big distributing center for such high class merchandise as Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes at prices 25% better for you than in any other place.

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats, imported and domestic tweeds, worsteds, chevots, silk lined, in all the new models, Varsity and others; many new patterns; worth up to \$35—**\$25**

Special distribution of Hart Schaffner & Marx finest suits and overcoats in special M-L-R designs; \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Prep suits; just what you want for your boy's first long trousers; young enough looking to suit parents, manly enough for the boy. Specially designed for just such wearers at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

**Great Stock of Boys' Clothes**

They're the best that can be made; the fabrics are right for service and for looks. Suits for confirmation, for school, for play. \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18.

Norfolk Suits with extra knickers, correct in style; belt to match, fancy chevots, worsteds and serges; extreme value **\$5.95**

**Maurice L Rothschild**

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

## Easter Offerings

of Moderately Priced

**Platinum and Diamond Jewelry**

of Exquisite Design and Excellence

THROUGH effective co-operation with a prominent manufacturer we are now showing what we believe to be the most exquisitely made Diamond Jewelry ever shown the public at these prices.

THE mountings are artistically made of the finest lacework in platinum, combined with diamonds of excellent color and quality. This showing contains Rings priced from \$55 to \$150.

Brooches—\$160.00 to \$225.00  
Bracelets—\$175.00 to \$200.00  
Bar Pins—\$90.00 to \$160.00  
Scarf Pins—\$40.00 to \$65.00

IT IS our belief that personal inspection will give an entirely new idea of the possibilities in Platinum and Diamond Jewelry at moderate prices.

**Marshall Field & Company**

First Floor, Wabash

### AMUSEMENTS

**LA SALLE**—Next Sun. Nite  
OLIVER MOROSCO will introduce  
**THE LADY WE LOVE**  
Sings Sat. Mat. \$1.50  
Mon. & Thurs. \$1

**COHAN'S GRAND** MATINEE  
Cohan & Hibel Grand  
"ON TRIAL" in 25 scenes

### AMUSEMENTS

**IMPERIAL** MATINEE TODAY  
**TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY**  
NEXT WEEK—WITHIN THE LAW

**COLUMBIA** IN LOOP  
**STAR & GARTER SHOW**  
Next—BERNARD SHOW—LEW KELLY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE



**E. Matthews**  
Outfitters to Women  
21 E. Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash

**Easter Clothes Investment**

If you look at the purchase of apparel from an investment standpoint, what are your dividends to be?

If you are a customer of the Matthews Shop you'll find yourself largely rewarded in dividends in the form of Style, Comfort, Length of Service—a satisfaction that knows no measure.

Few women comparatively, today, can afford the extravagance of buying cheap clothes. Matthews clothes are neither cheap nor expensive.

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Sensible in Price, \$25, \$35, \$45, \$50 to \$95

**Lace and Net Waists for Easter**  
are now ready. Charming combinations of embroidered allover; silk shadows and ribbons; smart three-quarter sleeves and new effects in collars. Priced at \$6.50 to \$15

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

### AMUSEMENTS

**GARRICK** LAST WEEK  
\$1 Mat. Tomorrow—Last Mat. Sat.  
**LEW THE HIGH FIELDS** IN COST OF LOVING

NEXT MONDAY—SEATS THREE  
**ROBERT B. MANTELL**  
FIRST WEEK REPERTOIRE—Mon. "KING OF THE DUSK" "MAGNETIC" Wed. "MAGNETIC" Thurs. "MAGNETIC" Fri. "MAGNETIC" Sat. "MAGNETIC" Sun. "MAGNETIC"

**PALACE MUSIC** GREATER  
THE AMERICAN COMEDY  
**FRANKLIN**  
MR. BURTON GREENE AT THE

**Fannie Brice** **BILLY B. VAN**  
MELBA MARION VADE & CO.  
ADLER & ARLEN'S "MAGNETIC" Wed. "MAGNETIC" Thurs. "MAGNETIC" Fri. "MAGNETIC" Sat. "MAGNETIC" Sun. "MAGNETIC"

**POWERS' EVENINGS AT 8** LAST 5  
Nights—Wed. Sat. & Sun. 11:30  
**WARFIELD** Auctioneer  
Next Week. Mail Orders Now. Sale Thursday  
**ELSIE FERGUSON**  
In the vital, thrilling, human play  
"OUTCAST"

Original Cast from Lyceum Theatre, New York

**STUDEBAKER**  
Man. Jones, Lintok & Schaefer  
Last time—Salisbury's WILD LIFE  
MOTION PICTURES  
H. A. M. to H. P. C. 25c  
BEGINNING NEXT FRIDAY  
DAILY PRODUCTIONS  
**THE ETERNAL CITY**  
With Pauline Frederick and Star Cast

**ILLINOIS** EVERY NIGHT  
Seats on Sale Up to and including April 17th.  
THE GREAT PHILADELPHIA COMBINATION  
**JULIA SANDERSON**  
**DONALD BRIAN**  
**JOSEPH CAWTHORN**  
In the Only Musical Comedy in Chicago  
**THE GIRL FROM UTAH**

**H. E. M. TO TONIGHT 100 A.M.**  
\$50—IN 3 PRIZES—\$50  
(All Mat. Shows Except Professional Dancers)  
**RECTOR'S CLARE & MONROE**  
Prohibition Dances by Mrs. HARRISON and Mrs. HARRISON.

**BLACKSTONE** TONIGHT at 8:15  
Mat. Tomorrow  
"This is the Reigning Hit of the Town."  
—Charles Collins, Post.  
**CYRIL MAUDE**  
"Grumpy"  
PRICES: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, 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TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1915.

CIRCULATION  
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY  
OVER 300,000 DAILY

\* 13

## RECLUSE DIED AMONG CURIOS IN BOLTED DEN

Aged Man Writes Free Thought  
in Red Book Before Gas  
Asphyxiates Him.

### RICHES HIDDEN IN WALL?

In an attic at 887 Milwaukee avenue there are two small, stuffy rooms. Piled to the eaves on either side are boxes, barrels, musty trunks, and dusty shelves filled with curios gathered in out of the way corners of the world, clippings from newspapers and magazines yellow with age, faded copies of books by forgotten writers, letters with dates that run back through many decades, and piles of old ledgers, diaries, and note books filled from cover to cover with essays and articles on philosophy, religion, and incidents written in a fine hand. Some of the writings are in German and some in English.

It is such an attic as would have been mentioned by Charles Dickens, and until yesterday it was the home of an aged recluse whose life story probably would take a Dickens to relate.

**Asphyxiated in Attic.**  
The coroner's record shows simply that Robert Oswald Koehse, 70 years old, was found asphyxiated in this attic. The police record shows little more save for the fact that Koehse was a retired tailor, reported to have been wealthy, and had lived there for the last four years. But Koehse's death might furnish a mystery as difficult of solution as was his mode of living. The attic walls, it is said, may be found to yield the old man's wealth, and it is believed that two relatives of the recluse who are said to live somewhere on the north side will today begin a search for Koehse's money.

It was evident the aged man lived in fear of some one or something during the last days of his life. When his landlady climbed into the attic and smelled the odor of gas she found the door securely bolted. The police were called, but it was only after they had broken four huge bolts, a bar, and many padlocks that they gained entrance to the rooms. The old man's body lay on the bed. Beneath the pillow were two heavy money wringles and a large knife. One gas jet was found open.

**Last Writings in Red Book.**  
The police looked hurriedly about the room for some note which might establish suicide. None was found. A large red book with worn covers lay open on the table. It contained Koehse's last writings on philosophy and free thought. It was found he had written under the name of "Fishback." Piles of clippings of articles on persons who had led double lives, many of them from *The Tribune*, as far back as 1880, lay in a corner near the table. They were well worn, as if the old man had read them again and again.

Trunks in the front room yielded more mysteries. Queer weapons and utensils picked up in the South seas, little ivory gods from China, miniature Buddhas from India, oddly carved ivory heads and faces of men with green eyes, quaint articles, the use of which the police were unable to determine, and hundreds of other objects which showed the peculiar hobbies of the man were dragged forth.

But it was Koehse's writings and books which disclosed the bent of his labors. He wrote on poetry and religion by himself and others. It contained Koehse's last number of worn volumes by unfamiliar authors ranged the shelves under the eaves. In one of the books was a 10,000 word poem labeled "My Religion" and the title of love, sweeten it with the name of a German translation.

**Maxims for Young Men.**  
One of the last things Koehse had written was a series of maxims for the guidance of young men. At the top of the page he stated they should be printed in every newspaper and engraved in the heart of every young man. Here are some of them:

Always keep the truth.  
Never speak evil of any one.  
Keep good company or none.  
Good company and good conversation are the sinews of virtue.  
Never play at any games of chance.  
Keep yourself innocent, if you would be happy.  
When you speak to a person look him in the face.  
Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper.  
Be just before you are generous.  
Drink no intoxicating liquors.  
Keep your own secrets, if you have any.

**His Answer to Cupid.**  
Postal cards and letters received by the old tailor from all parts of the world were found in a drawer. In answer he had penned the following:

"Take twelve ounces of coffee and three ounces of water and boil for three hours, then strain and add three parts of cooling water and consider. Set then over a gentle fire of love, sweeten it with the sugar of forgetfulness, skim it with the spoon of melancholy, put in the bottom of your heart; cork it with the cork of a dear concern; and let it remain and you will quickly find ease and be restored to your senses again. These things can be had of the apothecary at the house of understanding, as you can reason, on the great street in the village of contentment. Take when a spell comes.  
In one box the police found fifty pocket books, purses and small handbags of various designs, materials, and shape. A number of other boxes contained scores of knives, large and small, with curved and straight blades of various lengths and handles armed with strange inscriptions and figures.

## RIVALS FOR THE MAYORALTY TELL "THE TRIBUNE" HOW THEY WILL CLEAR CHICAGO OF CRIME.

**THIS morning "The Tribune" prints in parallel columns the third of a series of statements by the two leading candidates for mayor of Chicago. Each morning Robert M. Sweitzer and William Hale Thompson will tell the voters of Chicago, under their own signatures, their views on one of the vital issues of the campaign. By reading first one and then the other statement, and by comparing them, the voter may make up his mind which of the two men seems best fitted to give Chicago a good administration.**  
More than two weeks ago "The Tribune" delivered to each of the candidates a list of the more important issues involved in the campaign and asked that he prepare a statement covering his views. Plenty of time and care has been taken in their preparation, and they may be considered authoritative and final.

Continuing a Daily "Joint Debate" Before Chicago Voters.

BY WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.

I have been asked what practical steps I will take to drive thugs, pickpockets, and other criminals out of Chicago. My answer is that I will assume the personal responsibility of making the police department effective.  
The trouble with the police department is not so much that it needs more men, nor that it needs more money, nor that it needs more force as a whole is dishonest. The serious problem is an alliance between politics and crime in which some members of the police force have been active.  
I have discussed this matter at length and the state's attorney and the newspapers have thrown much light upon the subject. The indictment of a number of prominent police officials is a matter of common knowledge. I know that it has been the custom of certain dishonest police officials to enter into a partnership with every burglar, highwayman, and pickpocket now operating in this community.

**Divide Plunder with Police.**  
We have been informed by the state's attorney that the proceeds are equally divided between criminals who obtain the plunder and the police and politicians who protect them from arrest or from prosecution if they should happen to be arrested by a policeman ignorant of the arrangement entered into by his superior officers. We know that Chicago has been a safe place for criminals. But we also know that the mayor can put a stop to this at once.

If I am elected mayor of Chicago I will guarantee an effective and honest police administration. I will appoint as general superintendent a man who is upright, able, experienced in the command of men, familiar with conditions, courageous, and entirely unhampered. The honest policeman will find that he need fear no politicians and that there will not be "pull" enough in Chicago to prevent him performing his sworn duty. The dishonest policeman will find that there is not "pull" enough in Chicago to prevent him from being removed from the force on the charge of his faithlessness as discovered.

**Protect Honest Police.**  
Furthermore, if I am elected mayor and any police official attempts to use his influence to protect the vicious and the criminal from punishment he will be driven from the force in disgrace. And I will protect the honest policeman in the proper discharge of his duty. The honest policeman will find that he need fear no politicians and that there will not be "pull" enough in Chicago to prevent him performing his sworn duty. The dishonest policeman will find that there is not "pull" enough in Chicago to prevent him from being removed from the force on the charge of his faithlessness as discovered.

**As to the Vice Question.**  
It will be my policy to give careful consideration to the recommendations of the council committee on crime, which has made an extended and exhaustive study of this matter and which has a great deal of light upon the subject. Not having seen this report, I cannot commit myself to it in advance.  
I have been asked my position as to segregation of vice. My answer is that vice cannot be successfully segregated. It must flourish or be suppressed. The law on this subject is plain. If I am elected mayor of Chicago I will enforce the law.  
As to my position on gambling in any form, I can only say that I will enforce the law. If I am elected mayor of Chicago I will enforce the law.

### "SLAVE GIRL" PICTURED AS A RURAL INNOCENT.

Federal Attorney Argues Dr.  
Winburg Lied in Testimony in  
Mann Act Case.

The story of "an innocent little country girl" who "committed the greatest sin of her life" was reviewed before a federal grand jury yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Henry Freeman.  
"He brought her here for an immoral purpose and he's guilty," exclaimed Mr. Freeman, pointing to the defendant, Dr. Louis P. Winburg of Legion, Ind.  
An attractive girl with pretty brown eyes sat at the other side of the courtroom crying. She was Grace Belle Loeber, the 19 year old girl who was charged with the Mann act violation. The case will go to the jury today after arguments are made by Attorney Joseph R. Burrows for the defense and Assistant District Attorney Benjamin Epstein for the prosecution.

It is the contention of the government that Dr. Winburg brought Miss Loeber, who was his patient, from Kalamazoo to Chicago May 6, 1913. Miss Loeber says they spent the night at the Great Northern hotel under the name of A. E. Johnson and wife.

### J. PIERPONT MORGAN HOME BECOMES A CIRCUS RING.

Daughter of Late Financial King  
Has 900 Girl Performers Go  
Through Paces in Bazaar.

New York, March 29.—(Special.)—In an indescribable medley of clowns and clowns, with cowboys and trained animals jamming the famous library and thoroughfares of the city, a "rube" band of thirty pieces making night hideous in the splendid dining room, a circus with 200 performers was rehearsed tonight in the home of the late J. Pierpont Morgan at Madison avenue and Thirty-sixth street.  
The affair is to be the biggest event in the history of the vacation committee, and the performance are the working girls of the city. It is to take place at the Seventy-first Regiment armory on April 10, with a dress rehearsal for the more exclusive circles tonight before.

BY ROBERT M. SWEITZER.

It seems like thrashing over old straw to discuss my attitude toward the proper operation of the police department and ways and means of lessening crime in Chicago. Before the primaries and since I declared: "If elected mayor I shall not hesitate to accept final responsibility for administration of the police department."  
I will give the police force a chance to do the legitimate police work it is paid for doing, and policemen unwilling to do legitimate police work faithfully will give way to willing ones.  
I will drive the professional criminals and crooks out of Chicago and out of our communities. I will drive out the women, and children—of their parents' fear of the burglar, the pickpocket, and the holdup man.

**Crime Can Be Lessened.**  
We shall not have a city absolutely free of crime until we have reached a much higher state of development as human beings. But we can lessen crime by proper enforcement of the laws and ordinances and by proper policing.

Prevention of crime is more important and quite as easy, as—probably easier than—the detection of crime and punishment of the criminal.  
The professional criminal, whether he be burglar, safecracker, pickpocket, or holdup man, has a place to live and a social circle in which he moves. He cannot live concealed every hour of the twenty-four, day after day and month after month. In the majority of cases he is known to the police. He will not stay long in a city where he gets unmistakable orders to move. When he is not permitted to live in Chicago his operations here will be very materially lessened.  
I intend to see that he has orders to move out and stay out. "But," some one may say, "the police do not know all the criminals."  
But professional criminals cannot operate so successfully in any city like Chicago without becoming known to somebody.

**Must Dispose of Loot.**  
The professional thief cannot realize on his stealings unless he has a channel through which to dispose of his stolen property. These channels are limited in number. The "fence" cannot long operate without exposing his character to somebody. An alert police department will soon find out where the "fence" is located. The "fence" always knows who the crooks are with whom he deals, and where they live, and how they operate.

In other words, the professional criminal cannot ply his trade and dispose of what he steals through the "fence" without leaving a trail that is easily followed to his destruction.

To illustrate why I believe it is not impossible and is practicable to drive the professional crooks and criminals out of Chicago, I have a big event on occasion in Chicago, like a national political convention or a Knights Templar convocation, an occasion which brings to the city many thousands of visitors, without a single report of a lost pocketbook, a purloined watch, or a stolen suitcase. Whenever we have a big event or occasion in Chicago, like a national political convention or a Knights Templar convocation, an occasion which brings to the city many thousands of visitors, without a single report of a lost pocketbook, a purloined watch, or a stolen suitcase.

**Not a Pure Stolen.**  
This has been done so successfully that we have had national political conventions in Chicago, with nearly a hundred thousand visitors, without a single report of a lost pocketbook, a purloined watch, or a stolen suitcase.

This indicates to my mind that the police know who the thieves are and can always find them when they want to. If they can round up crooks, drink next week out of town before a national convention, they can do the same thing time and time again.

Let us first drive the professional criminals from Chicago. By that act alone we shall not only reduce the annual volume of crime but accomplish another purpose equally important and equally desirable. We shall lessen the breeding of crime.

Young men at the restless age come in contact by their own nature with the observation, with professional criminals. The notorious—the fame, if you please, and the consequent deference—attached to the professional crook in certain surroundings impresses the youthful mind. Boys see the immunity enjoyed and "easy money" so justly spent. Immature imagination begins working and some morning we read in the newspapers another story about "boy bandits" and another list of family names hitherto unstained is written into the catalogue of crooks.

**Will Correct Abuses.**  
Action of the New Orleans retailers is in line with similar action taken in a number of other cities of the country and is a part of the general movement which has for its object the correction of the abuses grown out of the return of goods privately now granted by stores generally throughout the country.

Retail merchants, it is said, have no idea of taking away the privilege entirely. What they are aiming at is to place a time limit on it.  
Merchants in every line of business now claim that within the last ten years purchasers have assumed the right to have goods to the amount of their limit of credit sent to their homes and often with the value of keeping but a small portion, if any, of these goods.

### FORCE VICTIM INTO AUTO; ROB HIM AS CAR SPEEDS.

Boy Auto Bandits Order Clerk Into  
Machine at Revolver Point and  
Take His Valuables.

Three boy bandits forced William Boucher, 3007 Polk street, to enter an automobile at the point of revolver last night, robbed him of 80 cents and a gold watch valued at \$50 during a ten minute trip, then forced him to alight and stand with his face against a wall until the car disappeared.  
Boucher is chief clerk in the purchasing department of the Chicago Elevated railway.

## Chicago's Story in the Pictures Draws Applause

Distinguished Audience  
View Films of City's  
Greatness.

SING CIVIC ANTHEM

"Chicago is getting ready for her destiny—the world's greatest mercantile center."  
These words, illustrated by an elaborate series of moving pictures of Chicago as it was, as it is, and as it will be, aroused the civic pride of a distinguished audience at the Majestic theater last night to a fervor of enthusiasm. It was the first showing of "A Tale of One City," produced under the direction of the Chicago Film Commission.

The mood of the audience found expression in "Hail, Chicago," believed to be the first civic song ever written. It was composed by Angus S. Hibbard.  
"Hail, Chicago!"  
Mr. Hibbard led the singing last night, assisted by members of the Apollo club. The first stanza:  
Hail, Chicago! Hail to thee,  
City of our destiny,  
While within thy gates we dwell  
May we live to serve thee well,  
Chicago!

The film began with Chicago in 1837—less than a dozen shacks near the mouth of the river. An emphatic contrast was made by an aerial view of the city, a view of State and Madison streets—"the most crowded corner in the world." Pictures of "assured improvements" now under way as compared with present day conditions exhibited even more striking contrast.

State and city officials and representatives of all the principal clubs and civic organizations filled the theater. The photograph will remain at the Majestic for the remainder of the week and then will be booked throughout the city and country.  
**CHICAGO PLAN COMMENDED.**  
Ottawa, Ont., March 29.—(Special.)—"Chicago and Business as Usual" is the caption of an editorial in the Montreal Star tonight in which Chicago enterprise is commended. It says:  
"The Chicago city council has just taken definite action to improve industrial conditions. It is setting on the theory that there is no reason for 'whining' over war times, and that the proper slogan to adopt is that of 'business as usual.'"  
Towards this end the mayor, at the demand of the Chicago city council, has appointed a citizens' industrial commission. The main charge to the commission is persuading employers to maintain at least part time work, and to put in hand as much work requiring full time as possible.

Reference is also made by the Star to the proposed expenditure of \$50,000,000 on railway and industrial commission. The Chicago council's arranging for important public works, and to the active part Chicago newspapers are taking in the campaign. The Star and various Canadian firms and associations commend the Chicago movement.

## 100 GIRLS, HOME HUNGRY, ANSWER AD FOR MAID.

Letters of Applicants for Place as  
Housekeeper Tell of Desire to Get  
Away from Bright Lights.

Ralph S. Whitout of 4736 Talman avenue recently inserted this ad in the classified columns of *THE TRIBUNE*:  
GIRL—IS THERE A CLEAN, HEALTHY, cheerful American girl who wants a good home and \$5 per week to do cooking and laundry work for couple with small child? Preferably middle-aged, who could be made one of the family, and to whom \$5 per week looks better than \$10 to \$12 downtown? 6 room flat, Ravenswood. Address W. 698, Tribune.

The advertisement brought about 100 answers.  
"The letters presented an interesting study," said Mr. Whitout, "in addition to solving me a most excellent maid."

An actress, grown tired of the stage and the bright lights and hungry for home surroundings, was one applicant. Also there were several girls who said they wanted to run away from home. The letters came from several cities.  
Charlotte Sessions, from Wheeling, Ill., was the lucky applicant.

## CHIEF TO QUIT WITH MAYOR.

Gleason Thinks His Lot Will Be  
Happier as Just Plain Captain  
and Will Try It.

The day before Chicago's next mayor took office, regardless of what his politics or his own pleasure in the matter may be, James Gleason, superintendent of police, will become plain "Capt. Gleason."  
It will mean a drop from \$6,000 a year to \$3,000, but Chief Gleason thinks the responsibilities and greater ease of his pasting will be worth more to him than the difference.  
"I think I'll leave the city a much better Chicago than it was when I became chief," said Gleason.  
He will serve through another administration for a year, for a good deal. I expect to be much happier as a plain captain."

## DAUGHTER TO LOUISE HOMER

American Contrato of the Metropolitan Company Gives Birth to Her Sixth Child.  
New York, March 29.—(Special.)—A sixth child, a daughter, was born to Mrs. Louise Homer, the American contralto, at the Metropolitan Opera house, early Sunday evening at her home at 8 Eye. N. Y. Both mother and child are doing well.

## WILSON ASSERTS TWO AMERICAS FACE A NEW ERA

Predicts "Union of Mutual  
Helpfulness" Speaking on  
New Argentine Warship.

PAINTS A BRIGHT FUTURE.

Annapolis, Md., March 29.—President Wilson, speaking at a luncheon in his honor on board the new Argentine battleship Moreno, today predicted that "we are rapidly approaching a day when the Americas will draw together as they have never drawn together before and that it will be a union not of political ties but of understanding and mutual helpfulness."

Technically the president was on foreign soil during his visit to the Moreno. "It is with great pleasure that I find myself in this interesting country and in this interesting place," he said in his address. "There has obtained a custom of the United States which has seemed to amount to a superstition that the president of the United States should not leave his territory."  
"I do not know whether that was out of distrust of the president or out of precaution for the country, whether there was fear that he would not behave himself outside of his own jurisdiction, or whether it was thought that he was absolutely necessary to the country and its administration. I shall try on this occasion, at any rate, to relieve the country of the fear of his misbehavior."

**Sees Peace Between Nations.**  
"I am particularly glad that this great vessel, which I have so much admired, should represent some part of the world's peace and connection between the United States of America and the great republic of the Argentine. We have been the more glad to be instrumental in supplying you with this great arm of war because we are so sure that neither of us will ever use such an arm against the other."  
"I feel that I am speaking the sentiments of my fellow countrymen when I say that there is a growing warmth of affection as well as understanding for the other countries of the great American hemisphere which we are daily coming to understand. I hope, daily coming to understand as better, and to which we are drawn by feeling as well as interest by the desire to be comrades in some common undertaking for humanity as well as neighbors."

**Upholds Justice in Nations.**  
"It is a fine thing to believe—and I believe it in the midst of this period of war—that the real ground of respect is justice and fairness and good will; that you cannot respect a man or a nation for which you cannot see some or later acquire an affection."

"We speak different languages; we have followed to some extent different customs; we have to some degree different national traditions; but at the bottom we have got just the same sort of parts and understandings and the same essential interests, and when we mix with one another and touch hands we are apt to touch hearts also."

**Predicts Union of Americas.**  
"I want to congratulate you upon the completion of this ship and upon all that it stands for in the way of reciprocity between ourselves and the great country you represent, and I want to express my feeling as president of the United States that we are rapidly approaching a day when the Americas will draw together as they have never drawn together before, and that it will be a union not of political ties but of understanding and of mutual helpfulness."

## AUNT SLIPS ON BANANA PEEL FALL KILLS LITTLE ORPHAN.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Was Carrying  
2 Year Old Youth to New  
Home Via L. Transfer.

Two year old Harry Schmidt, whose mother died last week, started for a new home yesterday in the arms of his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of 4735 Indiana avenue.

Carrying Harry and leading his 4 year old sister, who was to share the new home, Mrs. Brown left a west side elevated train at the State and Van Buren station and started over the transfer bridge. While descending the steps to the south side platform she slipped on a banana peel. The baby fell from her arms and rolled, bumping down the stairs. Harry was taken to the Iroquois hospital unconscious. His skull was found to be fractured and small bone was held out for his recovery.

## GIRL HELD AFTER BEATING PHYSICIAN IN HIS OFFICE.

Miss Anderson Alleged to Have De-  
nounced Dr. C. T. Corwin for  
Failure to Keep Wedding Promise.

A Miss Anderson was booked at the Cottage Grove station last night under the name of "Mary Doe" after she had created a disturbance in the office of Dr. Charles T. Corwin at 3096 Indiana avenue. The woman entered the office while the physician was attending a patient and began a verbal attack on the doctor, charging him with failure to keep a promise to marry her.  
Whereupon the doctor called a policeman.  
A reporter for the City News bureau later reached Dr. Corwin.  
"The woman is suffering from a mental affliction, I believe," the doctor is quoted as saying. "I will not comment further on the episode."

## "Babette," Girl of Love Tragedy.



## BARE RECLUSE'S LOVE TRAGEDY

Notes Tell of "Babette," a  
Peasant Girl, War, Con-  
vent, and Exile.

A little packet of letters, tied with ribbon of faded blue, yesterday bared the life story of Louis von Hellman and "Babette."  
Von Hellman was the aged recluse who died facing starvation rather than to part with a store of grimy canvases, a few believed to be priceless masterpieces, which littered his squalid bedroom at 508 Cass street. The letters were found carefully tucked away from peering eyes in a closet corner.

They came to light as James F. Bishop, public administrator, assisted by Lawton S. Parker, a prominent Chicago artist, was endeavoring to value the paintings. Von Hellman's story which had been told to his friends the following narrative appeared:

**Early Story of "Babette."**  
From out of the family gossip which burdened most of them and the bits of Von Hellman's story which had been told to his friends the following narrative appeared:  
Von Hellman, the son of a landed proprietor near Pless, in Silesia, one of the provinces where the German army is now encamped, loved Babette, a peasant's daughter on his father's estate. His parents disapproved, and upon his return from the Franco-Prussian war in 1873 she was gone.

He suspected his parents of having sent her away. A stormy scene ensued, after which he came to America. Few spoke a good word for Babette, and after a fruitless search for her Von Hellman lost his faith in womanhood. He even refused to sit at a table where women were present.

**He Comes to Chicago.**  
The years passed by. Von Hellman had come to Chicago. Letters came from his relatives. With the exception of those from his little sister, Martha, who held his affection, they remained unanswered. He had heard that Babette was in a convent. On Jan. 4, 1903, Martha wrote as follows:  
"I saw Babette today and talked with her for the first time since she left our father's house. I came away feeling as never before that this woman who has given her life to God could never have done great wrong. O, brother, could you only have seen and talked with her as I did today you would feel that she had never done anything which would cause you to lose faith in her. Will you forgive me once more when I tell you that I believe you have done her a great injustice!"

Martha's pleadings availed not, and soon after Von Hellman broke all ties with his family, as if indicated by the telegram, dated in 1908:  
"Have received no word for three years. Have you forgotten your little sister?"  
MARTHA.

## GIRL PAYS FOR COCAINE; GETS BOTTLE OF POWDER.

New Bunko Game Makes Victims  
of Persons Deprived of Drugs by  
New Federal Law.

The cocaine swindle is the latest bunko game to make its appearance. Paul Levison is being held in the Wheaton (Ill.) jail by order of United States Commissioner Lewis F. McQuinn on examination of a powder in a bottle which Levison is charged with selling to Lillian La Vall and Ruth Kennedy for \$15 under the pretext that it was cocaine. The women said Levison told them he would bring a man who would sell them the drug. The man came with the powder, they said, and they gave him \$15 for it, only to find it was not cocaine. The man divided the powder with Levison, according to the police.

## ARCHBISHOP IRELAND ILL.

Noted Churchman Has Breakdown  
Following Opening of New Cath-  
edral in St. Paul, Minn.

St. Paul, Minn., March 29.—Archbishop Ireland, who was here yesterday, is suffering from a general breakdown from overwork. The famous churchman became indisposed shortly after the opening of St. Paul's cathedral yesterday. The opening of the pile had been a dream of the archbishop's for forty years. He is over 70 years old.

## SOCIAL WORKERS SEE VICE RUSE IN BILL JOKER

Plan Fight on Measure Called  
Trick to "Open Up"  
Chicago.

SPONSORED BY TURNER.

A strenuous fight will be made by a number of Chicago social and civic workers today at a hearing before the judiciary committee of the house of representatives at Springfield to prevent the passage of a bill carrying a "joker" which, if passed, would permit commercialized vice to flourish openly all over the state.  
The bill was introduced by Representative S. B. Turner of the First district of Chicago. It is entitled "An act to revise the law in relation to criminal jurisprudence," but, according to a letter sent to Representative John H. Lyle by Samuel P. Thrasher, superintendent of the Committee of Fifteen, it should be called "An act to paralyze the strong arm of the law."

**Would Prevent Raids.**  
If the bill should pass it would be immediately resorted for the purpose of obtaining evidence upon indictment or upon complaint in a warrant. The "joker" paragraph reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any sheriff, coroner, constable, marshal, policeman, or other officer of any city, town, or village, having the power of a sheriff or constable, to arrest the inmates of any hotel or boarding house on the charge of keeping, maintaining, or permitting a house of ill fame, or to enter any hotel or boarding house for the purpose of so arresting the inmates thereof, except in cases where a warrant, based upon indictment or upon complaint in writing, verified by affidavit, shall have been issued for the search of such hotel or boarding house, and the arrest of the inmates thereof, who are shown to be guilty of a violation of this act shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500."  
The bill was introduced on March 11 and was ordered printed and referred to the judiciary committee. It attracted so little attention that its dangerousness did not become known to social workers in Chicago until Saturday.

**To Fight Passage.**  
"I did not know of the bill until Saturday," said Mr. Thrasher. "and I have been so busy since I have not had much time to look into it. We are going to have someone down there to oppose it. If the legislature would pass such a bill it would pass unanimously. It is the only law it will do more than reopen the red light district—it will reopen Chicago."  
Miss Kate Adams of Coulter House settlement did not learn of the bill until last night.

"They are doing everything in their power to get Maj. Funkhouser out," she said. "The vice interests must be pushing this bill."

## LINDSEY GOES GUNNING FOR THOSE WHO THROW MUD

Denver Juvenile Court Judge  
Threatens to Shoot Persons Who  
Calumniate Himself or His Wife.

Denver, Colo., March 29.—(Special.)—Judge Ben B. Lindsey has a gun ready. After the grand jury proceedings today he announced that anyone who calumniate himself or his wife would be punished and in event of any such unjustifiable attacks on his or his wife's character he would have to take the law into his own hands and go gunning for the offender. He said among his friends: "I shall not stand for any more such unjust attacks on me, my wife, nor my name, and I'll settle matters in the old southern fashion with a revolver."  
Judge Lindsey went before the county grand jury to refute the charges made against him by Dr. Mary Bates, head of the Women's Protective league, and to submit evidence that a conspiracy to defame his character existed among Dr. Bates, Secretary E. K. Whitehead of the state humane society, former Coroner E. P. Rollins, and W. W. Rose, an attorney.

## SCHOOL BOARD BARS PAY TO DELEGATE TO THE HAGUE

Miss Holbrook, Peace Delegate,  
Given Leave Without Salary—  
Trustees Denies Her Mission.

When the Chicago Political Equality league voted to pay the expenses of Miss Florence Holbrook to the woman's peace congress at the Hague in April, it brought little or no financial aid to her. The finance committee of the board of education voted to allow her a leave of absence without pay.  
Last week the committee on school management voted to allow Miss Holbrook her salary for six weeks, less the salary paid to a substitute. She would have received about \$400 for the six weeks. Four of the members who voted originally in favor of granting her this money voted yesterday that she be given a leave without pay. They gave as their reason that the Political Equality league is paying her expenses.

## VIVISECTION BILL PASSES.

New Jersey House Sends Rocke-  
feller Institute Measure to Gov-  
ernor of State.

Trenton, N. J., March 29.—The house tonight passed the bill designed to permit the Rockefeller institute to establish an institution in New Jersey to conduct scientific animal experimentation. The measure, which was opposed by anti-vivisectionists, had previously been approved by the senate. It now goes to the governor.















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